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## MAIL ROBBERS NOT LOCATED PRESBYTERIANS IN A CLASH

tectives to Renewed Efforts.

Not a Single New Clew Found to Aid Rev. Judson Swift Suggests Jokingly

in Search for Union Pacific

Omaha, Nebr., May 24.—Despite the efmade, and if the officials have any one his plan. under suspicion they are holding it secret. The first open clash of the assembly is that one of the robbers was left handed

used to working with them. Urged by the \$20,000 reward offered by pictous men having been seen at towns rener in out a magnifer anging from the Kansas to the South bodies from further strife.

Debote line Nothing has come of these The attack by Dr. Agnew caused a tre-Dakota line. Nothing has come of these

Advices from Cheyenne, Wyo., are that postponed a man giving the name of L. U. Steinhoff was arrested there to-night on suspicion of being one of the Union Pacific train

The man had \$800 in bills in his posses sion and refuses to talk.

## WOULD CAPTURE BANDITS.

Inspector McMillan Sends Force After Western Train Robbers.

Chief Inspector McMillan, of the Postoffice Department, has selected a force of postal inspectors, men picked for their bravery and nerve, to make an attempt capture the bandits who robbed the Union Pacific overland limited train near Omaha on Saturday night.

This force of men will work in con-junction with the inspectors of the railroad company in an attempt to round up the thieves, and will be given an absofree hand and free field, unhampered by orders from Washington. Five the side of a west-bound passenger train, men, under Inspector Charles M. Perkins, smashed ten of the windows of a smoking are already on the ground.

ed by the Sustenation Board.

that Arithmetics Be Sent to Roosevelt Camp.

forts of the city and Pinkerton detec- Swift perpetrated the first joke of this they have not done their share of the tives, postal inspectors, and Union Pa- session of the Presbyterian General As- world's work, and often more." cific secret service men, not a single clew sembly when in presenting the report of was turned up to-day in the search for the tract society, he urged that a supply industrial conditions which had thrown the four robbers who on Saturday night of arithmetics be sent to Uganda at held up and robbed the Union Pacific once, in order that the natives may cor- tion of factories and department stores Overland Limited train in the outskirts rectly count the number of animals killed of Omaha. Not a single arrest has been by Roosevelt. The assembly approved

On the afternoon train to-day six ad- came this morning in a sensational atditional postal inspectors arrived to take tack by Rev. D. L. Agnew, of Philadel- portunity which women have attained. part in the search. They were taken at phia, secretary of the ministerial relief once to the scene of the hold-up, but committee upon the ministerial sustenaturned up nothing new. The only possible tion fund. Dr. Agnew in vitriolic lanclew which the searchers have turned up guage denounced the board which has is that one of the robbers was left handed charge of the pension fund for referring to the ministerial relief board as "doling and handled the mail pouches as though out alms to the ministerial recipients of its gifts, as paupers."

The discussion that followed was heatthe Union Pacific and \$4,000 by the gov- ed, and the assembly as a result of the ernment, every peace officer in Eastern attack, will probably be asked to either Nebraska is working on the case, and abandon the pension plan for aged min-almost hourly reports are received at isters, which was adopted in 1906, or com-Omaha police headquarters of four sus-bine its work with that of ministerial piclous men having been seen at towns relief in such a way as to keep the two

mendous sensation, but final action was GEORGIA MOB LYNCHES NEGRO.

Left Placard on Body as Warning to Race.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lincolnton, Ga., May 24.-Albert Aiken, the negro farmhand who last Thurs- It was a lively party. The opera house day stabbed John Spires, a leading was crowded from top to bottom. farmer, was taken from the county jail after midnight last night and to-day ing, "This is what happens to all negroes of Lincoln County under similar circumstances.'

Four Passengers Injured.

Utica, N. Y., May 24.-A projecting mail David Belasco, who said about three crane on the east-bound Southwestern Limited on the New York Central raked car, and slightly injured four passengers.

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# FAIRMONT GIRLS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Thirteen Students Are Graduated at Seminary.

Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow Ad-Woman"-Flowers Make the Scene

The spring be iquet which the system education for girls presents each year o an otherwise unbeautiful world was radiantly adorned last night by thirteen select buds from Fairmont Seminary ent exercises of the class

from all that isn't according to Hoyle and Mrs. Ramsay; protected from the chill of unconventionality; nurtured in the perpetual dew of seminary restrictions, thirteen white-gowned girls stepped from a rose-strewn platform into a new life, where their letters will not be opened, where suspicious pound boxes tied in gold cord will not be inspected where telephone calls will not be in the form of "messages" delivered by the principal, and where there won't be anybody around but an indulgent papa and mamma, who just sort of grew up some-

ike unto a London fog for thickness.

The graduates were Misses Angeline McClintock Bodley, West Virginia; Mart Rachel Garrett, Pennsylvania, of the ployes a month earlier so as to include lass of '09 and of the certificate class of June, July, and August, on the ground Harrietle Matilda Beeler, Kansas; that most of the amusements in the city Louise Cruikshank, Missouri; Ethel Wes- were closed during September. ton Crews, District of Columbia; Hazel Frances Dawkins, Kentucky; Stella Elizabeth Julian, Georgia; Virginia Oakes Jarrett, West Virginia; Rebecca Lucas, Tennessee; Edythe Gordon Mallery, District the three months for the Saturday half of Columbia; Ruby Munger, Alabama; holiday season be the months of June, Mary Sailer, Indiana, and Helen Proter July, and August, instead of July, Au, Stewart, Pennsylvania. The patroness of the class was Mrs. Jonathan P. Dolliver. gust, and September. My impression is The platform on which the girls sat was a bower of palms and ferns, set off that to begin in Jupe is rather early. I shall, however, bring the matter up before the Cabinet for conference." by flowers which had been sent to the fore the Cabinet for conference." graduates. The class marched slowly in to the strains of quiet music, on the conclusion of which Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe pronounced the invocation. The to follow out the suggestion of the laborfirs carried shower bouquets of dalsies, ing men to advance the season one

At the early part of the meeting Mrs. setts, said there was little doubt that Rachael Foster Avery, of Philadelphia, vice president of the National American end of June. by Dr. John Porter Lawrence. The pre-

A half-humorous, half-serious address on "The new woman" was made by Rev.

Woman's True Position.

"I believe the true position of womant" said Dr. Woodrow, "is that of a partner; she is gaining in strength through the ed for the indirsement of the central partnership, and the man gaining in the gentler, finer attributes. As a matter of fact, women have always been workers, Denver, Colo., May 24.-Rev. Judson and you cannot find an age in which

The speaker referred to the change in women into predominance in the operaand in other lines of endeavor, especially educational work. He said their hardest fight had been to gain admission to the professions

sees one thing clearly.

tion was held.

ing Night in New York,

colled this evening at the Metropolitan Opera House. They gambolled in fact, to the extent of \$32,000.

his body was found hanging from a tree at Dry Fork Creek, three miles from here. Upon the body was a placard readmere than a "super" in the Roman mob that was so deeply influenced by the by De Wolf Hopper. The grand climax of the evening was the appearance of

> minstrel first part, over which De Wolf Hopper presided as interlocutor. There were such famous "bones" as Charles Evans, Raymond Hitchcock, and Maclyn Arbuckle, and such noted "tambos" as Andrew Mack, Eddle Foy, Ed W. Harrigan, of the celebrated Harrigan & Hart partnership, and Nat M. Wills.
> There were various jests from "bones" and "tambos," and though the taste of some of them was questionable, they furnished a great deal of merriment. There was really fine singing by George Ham-lin, Eugene Cowles, and Andrew Mack.

> > Castro Aids Balloonists.

naut to Santander. Neither was hurt.

Teacher Tries to End Life.

New York, May 24.-Miss Flora Eugene

## STEVENS QUITS BANK

Was Mysteriously Shot Will Leave Capital.

F. Bernard Stevens, who was shot in the United States Savings Bank, at Fourteenth and U streets, recently, furnishing a mystery which the police have not yet succeeded in unraveling, resigned yesterday from his position as teller of the bank. His resignation was accepted. In a statement issued by James L. Karrick, president of the institution, he

"As Mr. Stevens was a very efficient employe, the bank naturally regrets the loss of his services. It is understood Mr. Stevens left his position because he felt the need of out-

door work, and that he has under consideration an offer from an out-of-town oncern which will involve considerable Mr. Karrick was reticent last night in

talking of the resignation. He said it

was in reply to a request to begin the

Saturday half holiday of government em

President's Letter.

your letter, in which you suggest that

ly, and in which she emphasized the

ecessity of the suffragettes obtaining the

labor throughout the country, and plead-

body union men at the National Capital,

At the completion of her address a

esolution was unanimously adopted ex-

ical equality of women with men and

inion, of Washington, in obtaining sig-

pressing a belief in the need of full polit-

pledging the support of the Central Labor

natures to the national petition to Con-

gress. The plan is to have the National

Congress submit to the legislatures of

the several States an amendment to the

A resolution was adopted petitioning

Congress, while considering the tariff, to

of life and to impose a progressive in-

them made speeches in its favor, before

Delegate Is Named.

ber of Commerce, so as to be able to rep-

resent the interest of union labor in that

Myron J. Jones, secretary of the Young

the union men to meet next Saturday

evenin gat the Raleigh Hotel to offer sug-

gestions, from the laboring man's stand-

point, on the development and improve

ment of Washington. A resolution was

passed accepting the invitation.

it was passed unanimously.

eve the duty from the necessaries

The President said: "I have received

had been made voluntarily.

who were handed their parchments at the President Answers Labor's Appeal for Holiday.

of Duty from Necessaries of Life and Urging Income Tax Is Passed.

Therein lies the real solemnity of seminary graduation

Spirit of Gayety.

In spite of the consequences a timid tion of an income tax, the appointment of person might fear from such a sudden a delegate to the Washington Chamber of panded on the inside until it had things Conference, the regular weekly meeting breaking the law, stealing government all its own way. In the pleasure of an of the Central Labor Union last night was property?" attractive commencement programme, one of the most important held in several everybody forgot that thirteen white- months. gowned girls were about to be projected | President Taft's letter to Sam De Nedupon the community, whose dangers are rey, secretary of the Central Labor Union,

Dr Samuel H. Woodrow.

"I think, however," he added, "that every man rejoices in every added op-In contrasting the two sexes, Dr. Woodrow said: "Men have breadth of vision; women have keenness. Men have reasoning power, while women have intuition. Men have strength; women have patience.

The presentation of diplomas was made by Arthur Ramsay, principal of Fair-mont Seminary. He made a brief address, in which he told of the growth of the school, and the purpose it aims to ing it. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. On the conclusion of the exercises a recep

#### LAMBS' GAMBOL FOR CASH. Just About \$32,000 Netted on Open

New York, May 24.-The Lambs Gam-

Pretty nearly every actor of prominence that wasn't working anywhere else apviews of Marc Antony, as represented

They got things going with an old-tim

Santander, May 24.-While former Prestdent Castro, of Venezuela, was out driving in the neighborhood of the town a balloon got into trouble and made a sudden descent, to the great alarm of the passengers. Castro hastened to the rescue, and drove a woman and the aero-

Schaeffer, a thirty-year-old teacher from Cincinnati, who has been attending Columbia University, attempted suicide today in her apartment. She was found lying on her bed with a tube in her mouth running to a gas jet. The doctors are doubtful of her recovery.

## TAFT AND BOURNE AGAIN PLAY GOLF

Oregon Senator Said to Be Winner at Chevy Chase.

Flower Picking Incident in Agri-

President Taft played golf yesterday afternoon on the links of the Chevy Chase

played golf with the Oregon Senator since he was at Augusta, Ga., last winter. The result of the match was not made known, but Senator Bourne usually is winner. The President escaped arrest in the grounds of the Department of Agriculture

department building. His offense was the plucking of so

recently, but only because he revealed his

identity to a watchman employed at the

The President was riding in a big too ing car with Capt. Archie Butt, his mili- LOGUE WILL NOT INTERFERE.

"Those are beautiful howers, Butt," said Mr. Taft, pointing to one of the beds in front of the office of the Secretion from President Taft, a visit by a tary of Agriculture. delegation from the National American pick a few. Woman's Suffrage Association, a petition Thereupon the President and Capt. Butt

to Congress for the removal of duties on alighted, and each gathered a large bouquet, when the watchman appeared. letting down of the bars, a spirit of Commerce, and the reception of a repre- you know that you have no business gayety crept in under the door and ex- sentation from the National City Planning doing that? Don't you know you are

> Just then the President stepped forward, and immediately joined with the policeman in chiding the astonished

> "I told you not to do that," said the President in a tone of great severity. You know you are breaking the law, and now you are going to be arrested." But the arrest didn't take place. About that time the President assumed

a serious tone, and admitted that they had been trespassing and promised not to offend again.

President Taft's knowledge of tariff that to begin in June is rather early. I around July 1. So well satisfied is he Congress about that time that he gave a definite promise yesterday to leave Washington on July 3 for a visit to New Eng-A committee was appointed consisting

Tariff Bill Plans

to follow out the suggestion of the labor- he would not return to Washington until the end of the summer. Senator W. Murray Crane, of Massachu

Mary Seiler, Harriette Beeler, and Brill Ezekiel were received as a delega- him by President Taft. Mr. Hammond alled at the White House vesterday and men of Washington in the cause of spent some time in conversation with woman's suffrage. Mrs. Avery made an Mr. Taft, and before the close of the woman's suffrage. Mrs. Avery made an Mr. Taft, and before the close of the address, which was listened to attentive- interview Secretary of State Knox was amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8

Mr. Hammond explained that while he active support of the great body of union appreciated the invitation, he felt obliged to decline. He said he was resolved to remain in this country and "stop knock-ing about the world," believing that he Bismarck, N. Dak... owed a duty to his children to see that Boston.

Buffalo,

they were properly educated. The President will select a successor Mr. Rockhill, the present Minister at Pekin, as soon as possible, Mr. Rock-hill's transfer to the embassy at St. Pekin as soon as possible, Mr. Rock-hill's transfer to the embassy at St. Darenport Iowa... Petersburg having been already an-Des Moines, Iowa...

Pittsburg Trip.

Representative Barchfeld and Rabbi J. Constitution giving women the right to L. Levy, of Pittsburg, called on the Kansas City, Mo.. President yesterday to talk with him with reference to the visit which Mr. Taft will make to that city on Saturday Memphis. Tenn. of this week. The President will take life and to impose a progressive in me tax. Although no one opposed this part in the dedication of a fountain in North Plate, Nebrand Park and will visit Temple Ro-Omaha, Nebrand Park and will visit Temple Ro-Omaha, Nebrand resolution, the delegates were so enthu- Arsenal Park and will visit Temple Roslastic for its adoption that several of deph Shalon,

Saturday evening he will attend the Portland Oreg.

Sanquet of the Western Yale Clubs. Mr.

Salt Lake City,
St. Louis, Mo... banquet of the Western Yale Clubs. Mr. Taft will remain over Sunday in Pitts-James F. McHugh, a delegate from the burg and then will go to Gettysburg. San Francisco, Cal. International Stonecutters' Union, was where he will take part in the Memorial osen to make application to join in an Day exercises on Monday. He will re-

unofficial capacity the Washington Cham- turn to Washington Monday night. Canada Permits Use of Canals. Ottawa, Ont., May 24.-The government here will not object to the United States

Men's Christian Association, visited the gunboat Nashville passing on up the meeting as a representative of the Na-tional City Planning conference, inviting ing vessel. She is on her way now. However, before she puts on armament on the Great Lakes the Dominion govrnment must consent.

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Cardinal Keeps Hand Out of Hiber nian Affairs.

Boston, May 2.-A letter from Cardinal Logue, of Ireland, stating that he has "not the remotest intention of interfering" in the affairs of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was made public by officials of the order in this city to-day. The letter was written to Patrick Logue, of Philadelphia, in response to the latter's inquiry as to the correctness of statements alleged to have been attributed to the cardinal by Matthew Cummings, national president of the Hibernians of America.

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, May 24, 1909-8 p. m. The indications are that cloudiness will increase and be followed by showers in the Atlantic States and be followed by showers in the Atlantic States by Tuesday night and Wednesday. In these districts the temperature will not change materially within the next forty-eight hours. Showers are also indicated for the Gulf States, the Ohio Valley, the Mississippi Valley, and the Lake region Tuesday and Wednesday. Over the Plains States showers will be followed by clearing weather and lower temperature Tuesday and fair Wednesday. Fair weather will prevail over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions Tuesday and Wednesday. The winds along the New England coast will be light to moderate variable; on the Middle Atlantic coast, light variable, becoming moderate easterly by Tuesday night; on the South Atlantic coast, moderate southerly; on the East Gulf coast, moderate southerly; on the East Gulf coast, onderate to brisk southerly, with squalls; on the West

westerly, and fair weather to the Grand Benks,

by Dr. John Porter Lawrence. The preword of Survey and Mrs. Suffrage Association; Miss John Hays Hammond declined the apsentation of the flag and a portrait of Mrs.

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Temperatures in Other Cities.

p. m. yesterday, are as follows: Chicago, II

Tide Table. To-day—High tide, 12:23 a. m. and 12:40 p. m.; ow tide, 6:32 a. m. and 7:23 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 1:35 a. m. and 1:35 p. m;

low tide, 7:50 a. m. and 8:16 p. m. Condition of the Water. Special to The Washington Herald.

When you have lost or found anything, telephone an advertisement to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you northward, and had two high pinnacles at 1 cent a word.

BALLOONIST FALLS 1,000 FEET

Alonzo Wilson Says "It's All Right; I'm Not Hurt."

Assures Friends at Emergency Hospital that Failure of Parachute to Open Caused Accident.

In view of more than 2,000 person Alonzo A. Wilson, twenty-seven years old, a professional balloonist, fell more than 1,000 feet from his air craft last night, crashed through the branches of a tree, and was able to assure his friends that he was not much hurt.

The accident oc

der contract to make semi-nightly flights

mostly taining a higher altitude every minute, as sift through his fingers. When about 1,000 feet above the ground, he pulled the rip cord and, swinging on to two parachutes leaped free from the envelope and dangling ropes, and started on the descent. For several feet he shot toward the earth opened and the downward flight was

The second parachute failed to work properly, however, and Wilson's body soon began to sway and the second parachute to flutter, giving the impression of a huge wounded bird dropping to earth. As the earth was neared Wilson made frantic efforts to open his second parachute, but was unsuccessful, and a few seconds later he crashed into the top of a large tree behind the dancing pavilion. For a moment his body hung near the top, and then, with a crashing of broken branches, fell to the ground. The crowd rushed to the place where Wilson lay, expecting to find him mangled and dead. As his partner hurried toward him. Wil-0.02 son called out: "It's all right, I am not

Wilson was picked up and carried to the hospital on the grounds, where he

## GREAT ICE FIELDS PASSED.

received medical attention

Liner Vaderland Gets Good View of Remarkable Formation.

New York, May 24.-The Red Star lines Vaderiand, in to-day from Antwerp, gave a few details about the ice fields she passed on Friday off the Grand Banks. 0.34 A wireless had been received from the 0.04 ship telling of the incident, but there were no details. They were passed in fine weather, and the first one was sighted in the morning, about two miles away. Then a second, third, and fourth came

into view. The largest mass was about ten miles to the northward, but it was the most picturesque. "It seemed like a great block, hollowed, and must have attained Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 24.—Both rivers are a height of 200 feet and a length five times rery muddy this afternoon. that," said Capt. Barman. "It was shaped like a dry dock. The third icicle appeared to be about seven miles to the resembling church spires.'

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